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Minor injuries in crash at Olds/Didsbury Airport

By Ceilidh McClurg

People at the Olds/Didsbury Airport were in for a fright when they saw a plane had crashed and billows of smoke were emerging from the scene.

At about noon on Friday, the Didsbury Fire Department and the RCMP were called to the scene of an accident at the airport. Upon arrival they found an aircraft had flipped onto its roof in a barley field south of the Bergen Road or roughly southwest of the airport.

RCMP Sgt. Gaultier reports the occupants of the Model PA38 Tomahawk two-seater aircraft were a student and instructor practising take-offs and landings on the 1800 foot long grass strip.

During one such practice the pilot ran out of runway before taking off and drove through a barbed wire fence onto Bergen Road and into the ditch.

The smoke alarmed a passing trucker from Heck's Trucking who alerted the fire department of the situation.

By the time the call came through to the RCMP office they had already been informed there were no major injuries and the two occupants had walked out of the plane on their own.

"They were sure shaken up a bit," says Gaultier who responded to the accident.

"The plane is totalled. There is some salvageable stuff but the damage is estimated at \$40,000."

The student has been identified as Bryan Beal of Carstairs and the instructor was Scott Phillips of High River. The instructor teaches out of the High River Flight Centre.

Terry Krauss, of the hail suppression project stationed at the airport, reports by Sunday afternoon the visibly damaged plane had been dismantled and hauled away from the airport.

The Ministry of Transport was informed about the accident but came to the conclusion it was not serious enough to warrant a further investigation.



AIR SCARE

This two-seater plane was almost a complete write off after crashing into a field southwest of the airport on Friday afternoon.

Photo by Terry Krauss

School board gets its own report card

By Ceilidh McClurg

Chinook's Edge released the results of an education satisfaction survey and all indications apparently point to the fact students, parents, administrators and teachers feel the division is doing a good job adhering to the goals and guidelines for improved education set down by Alberta Education.

The survey and research was commissioned by the board and carried out by an independent research analyst, Schollie Research and Consulting.

The one statistic that seemed most upsetting to the trustees after the presentation of results at their meeting last Wednesday was the level of satisfaction with school councils. Parents of students in kindergarten to grade

12 were asked whether they were satisfied, unsatisfied, or unsure with the effectiveness of their local school council. Only 57% replied that they were satisfied.

"I think that only 57% of parents are happy with their school council is quite low. There needs to be an effort to increase that and find out what is going on there," said Didsbury area trustee Deb Cousins.

Trustee Becky Lewis agreed but added, "I think it should be taken into consideration that a very small number of parents actually attend school council meetings." She felt that it was highly likely that the results were low because most parents would have answered the question by checking 'unsure.'

Schollie admitted that the re-

sults of that particular question could be skewed by a perception rather than a reality. Still, most trustees felt there was some need for concern in that area.

Alberta Education is currently running on a Three-Year Business Plan for Education program implemented in 1994. The goal was to provide continuous improvement in education for Alberta Students. They outline specific goals which are: high learning standards and quality programs for students, parental support and involvement, community support and services, to improve teaching, an efficient and effective education system and public accountability.

In alignment with the provincial measurement of success in these areas, each individual

school board must submit their Divisional Three-Year Plan and Annual Education Results Report. The Chinook's Edge survey was part of what will be submitted to Alberta Education.

Another statistic of interest, the number of Grade 10-12 students who are satisfied with the quality of education overall was 63%.

The surveys were sent out to each school and distributed from there. Schollie says he used a large group of possible respondents because, "The goal of this survey was to take a census and not a sample," which he felt may not be reflective of such a large amount of those affected by education in the jurisdiction.

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School board briefs

Superintendent liaison for Didsbury, Lyle Tompson reports that the Didsbury Outreach School has not yet chosen a new location. Currently the school is being run out of office space in the mall downtown.

Tompson says, "We are still working on a tentative spot... We'll probably just maintain the current location until we hear back."

Chinook's Edge School Board has decided to set the start dates and finish dated for the school year three years in advance to avoid the confusion every year brought about by schools requesting different start dates. This is an effort to standardize. Don't forget that school starts at all Didsbury schools on August 28. For additional class information, contact the individual school directly.

Central office staff attended a meeting in Edmonton last Friday to hear the Deputy Minister outline goals and priorities for the next school year. Discussions were to include curriculum development, staff development, technology, school councils, Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and business partnerships.

There have been some

changes to the Alberta Education Driver Education Program offered in the schools. For more information contact the school board.

Enrolments as of June 30, 1997 were as follows:

Didsbury Outreach.....203
Didsbury High.....271
Ross Ford.....433
Westglen.....350

Ann-Marie Brown, who brought forward a motion to have the cheque register for each month appear with the trustee's information package, questioned the whereabouts of the information requested. She was informed that the treasurer for the board is currently on holidays but the information will appear next month and any questions in the interim should be funnelled through the vice-chair, Stuart Little.

Carstairs trustee, Susan Denischuk, informed the school board that a request to have modernization fund turned into new development money by the Carstairs Futures Committee has been forwarded to Alberta Education. The Futures Committee wants to build a new multi-purpose facility in Carstairs. Denischuk said, "We've heard nothing back at this time."

Forgetting flashing red means stop will be costly

Motorists who ignore the message that "flashing red means stop" and illegally pass a school bus that has activated its flashing red lights will be subject to increased fines and demerit points.

"Alberta motorists have to remember that when they see those flashing red lights on a school bus they must stop. Our main focus is getting students safely to and from school and the fact is that the loading and unloading of student passengers is where the greatest danger lies," says Walter Paszkowski, Minister of Alberta Transportation and Utilities. "With more than 200,000 students travelling twice a day in about 5,500 school buses during the school year, school bus safety remains a chief concern."

Fines for passing a school bus when the bus has its flashing red lights activated will increase to \$300 from the current \$150. In addition, drivers will now receive six demerit points. With this increase, which is effective August 1,

1997, Alberta's penalties will be some of the highest in Canada.

"The intent of the increased fines and demerit points is to reduce the incidence of drivers passing school buses. While the number of injuries and deaths from illegal passing are low, the injury or death of a child as a result of illegal passing of a school bus is simply unacceptable," says Paszkowski.

The increase in fines and demerit points was recommended by the Traffic Safety Initiative, a three year, co-operative effort by a group of 30 organizers involved with traffic safety. In addition to the increase in fines and demerit points, increased motorist awareness will be promoted so that all Albertans know that "flashing red means stop."

"The RCMP 'K' Division Traffic Services views this as a positive result from the Think and Drive stakeholder consultation process," adds Sgt. Steve MacDonald.

Students and teachers rate school board

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The rate of return and confidence interval were also pointed out to the board to help them better grasp who responded. Some of the trustees indicated that there could be some concern that those who took the time to respond were those who were overwhelmingly happy with the board. The rate of return was:

Parents: 35%
Teachers: 72%
Administrators: 69%
Grades 5 to 8: 87%
Grades 9 to 12: 54%

Susan Denischuk, board chair, suggested that perhaps

the survey could be sent out at a less busy time of year for the average family which might

increase the rate of return to better reflect the population of the Chinook's Edge district. But, she said, "Overall I am pleased with the numbers that came back."

Any member of the public who wishes to examine the

detailed version of the survey can call Chinook's Edge School Board in Innisfail.

Percentage of parents of grade K - 12 students who are satisfied with the quality of education in Chinook's Edge

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Hail program pioneered in the Didsbury area

By Hilary Clark

Summer is at a close and our area has not suffered major damage from hail, thanks to the hail suppression team at the Olds/Didsbury airport.

That same team has been responsible for the prevention of damage to property and crops all over southern Alberta.

But Didsbury needs to remember that hail suppression grew

here in the fields of farmers living and working here over thirty years ago.

And, before it was included in the taxes of the county of Mountain View it was paid for by the individual farmers.

Bill Conner was one of the pioneers who brought the idea of hail suppression to the people of this area.

Conner, came to Drumheller

with the knowledge of the technology of hail suppression. He then came to Olds and met with a local contingent of farmers, they became interested. It was 1956.

Didsbury became the focal point of the project, as many farmers emptied their own pockets to pay for the service that would enable them to prevent serious damage to their crops

from hail.

Farmers knew there was a high probability of a hail storm when they saw the clouds, yet they could do nothing to prevent the damage to their crops. "Today it is an airborne operation," says Conner. "But in those days much depended on the farmer."

After the project was adopted a series of forced air furnaces were placed in strategic locations in local fields, and when a storm threatened to rain with ice, a farmer would go out to his field and light the furnaces, which contained coke impregnated with silver iodide. The heat would vaporize the silver iodide and the updrafts of the storm would send the vapor up into the clouds, which would then soften and diminish the size of the hail.

"The onus in those days was on the farmer, and they knew when a cloud had hail in it and they would go out and light the furnaces themselves."

It wasn't until three or four years later that airplanes were employed to disperse the silver



Bill Conner remembers a primitive hail suppression.

iodide into the clouds.

Before the days of high tech computers and Doppler radar, the hail suppression group relied on farmer's instincts as well as a trusted meteorologist, Stan Sifferman.

The initial hail suppression project lasted for eight years, then dropped off for a while, until the project was bought by the government.

"The initial project was a learning process," says Conner. "The people of this area in Didsbury were pioneers in a process that has saved money in this community."

Cost of stopping the whistle

By Ceilidh McClurg

Have you ever been laying in bed at night on the verge of the sleep angel taking over when your peace is rudely interrupted by the obnoxious sound of the train whistle?

As most residents, not only in Didsbury, but anywhere along the railway tracks would say, it's something they've learned to live with, albeit grudgingly.

"People that have lived here for a long time tend to just live with it. Quite often when someone new moves into town we get a complaint," says Wes Yeoman the town director of engineering and operational services.

Why don't they just ask the nice man driving the train to

please not disturb our quiet little town? It's just not that easy, explains Yeoman.

He says every year he fields this question from residents over and over again.

"But, there are some serious liability issues involved," explains Yeoman. The current regulation states that whoever orders Canadian Pacific Railway to have their conductors stop blowing the whistles is responsible for any incident that might occur at the crossing.

The other inhibiting factor is what inhibits most things—money.

For there to be any consideration at all from CPR or the Alberta Government, each cross-

ing would need short-arm barrier gates with constant warning time devices. Per crossing, of which Didsbury has four, the cost would run into the \$200,000 range. For a grand total of \$800,000 plus \$6020 per annum for maintenance.

Yeoman says that in this time of fiscal restraint for all levels of government, that cost is not feasible in this municipality's budget.

Other towns have also tried to stop the whistle. Olds just north of Didsbury has all of the required equipment in place, including the gates. However, it has been over a year since the process was initiated and the whistles still blow.



TRAINING WHEELS

After living in Didsbury for a while one can almost forget about the train tracks. However, Canadian Pacific, the Alberta Government and our town engineer remind everyone that when crossing the tracks as a pedestrian or bicyclist stop and look for oncoming trains. When driving, be cautious and watch for the flashing lights and listen for that annoying whistle.

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All in the name of convenience



Ceilidh
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You know the meaning of irony. I experienced a very fine example of how we in western culture attempt to make things more and more convenient for ourselves only to create more inconvenience. Irony.

For example, I always order chicken fingers at restaurants because they are fast and easy. Everyone I know makes fun of me because I am so predictable, but to me it's all a matter of convenience.

This past weekend, after a long hard day of moving, I decided to take my helpers out for dinner. (I won't say where because I really like the restaurant and will continue to go there.) This eating out event was supposed to be more convenient for myself because I did not have to cook for my guests and more convenient for my guests because they would not need to spend the rest of the night incapacitated due to my cooking. So off to the restaurant we went. We waited in anticipation of the grub soon to be set in front of us. I had ordered chicken cordon bleu. We all got our meals and everything looked delicious, that is until I cut into my breaded piece of meat. I discovered it was veal and not chicken. Well, I don't eat veal (it's that animal lover in me and I can't eat a baby cow), so I gently approached the waitress. She apologized for the mistake and said they would prepare the chicken for me right away. In the meantime, they gave some appetizers to tide me over.

What the restaurant had done seemed like the convenient thing to do. They had ordered pre-made and packaged veal, chicken cordon bleu and chicken Kiev. The problem arose when all these delectable items were in the freezer and look exactly the same from the outside.

In an effort to make things more convenient, they had inconvenienced themselves by making mix-ups more likely.

So quickly a piece of chicken was set in front of me with the utmost apologetic tone. My stomach grumbling I was ready to chow down. I cut into the dish which looked lovely from the outside only to find the meat was completely uncooked and frozen on the inside. In their rush to make my dinner the most convenient they had rushed the cooking. I hated to do it but, laughing hysterically I called the waitress who was red with embarrassment when I told her. Good thing we saw the humor in it or we may have given the poor waitress a nervous breakdown.

So to make things more convenient for the restaurant I ordered something else that just needed a small amount of preparation time.

Boy, those chicken fingers were good.

Vision and leadership in Regina could be used as an example

By Peter Holle from the Prairie Centre For Public Policy

You have to give Saskatchewan's NDP government credit. With a revived provincial economy cranking out small surpluses, the Romanow government is showing remarkable restraint as pressure mounts from public sector interest groups to start blowing the wad on more public spending. Perhaps the government senses that ordinary folks clearly favour continued fiscal prudence.

Towards the end of July, the administration announced a no-nonsense policy to help the City of Regina get back on its feet. The Saskatchewan capital is growing even more slowly than Winnipeg, and had the worst job growth of any prairie city during the last decade. Traditional critics of the NDP will be surprised at what's in the plan. Rather than waste more money on make work programs, downtown beautification, tri-level development agreements, ever more consulting reports and other shuffle dances, they just got to the core of the problem. The NDP simply arranged to end Regina's business taxes.

The Saskatchewan Government did it by agreeing to pay its fair share of property taxes on provincial properties situated throughout different municipalities. Regina, the site of 40% of the province's holdings, will benefit directly to the tune of \$30 million once the additional revenues are phased in. Regina Mayor Doug Archer, a prominent New Democrat, then announced the quid pro

quo, Regina would eliminate its business tax over three years. An ecstatic Regina business community promised immediately to reinvest the money saved directly back into the city.

But there was more fallout from the NDP's elegant policy move. Without a business tax, Eaton's will save up to \$700,000 per year on its downtown Regina store, so it has reconsidered its decision to close the facility.

The NDP's plan therefore kills two birds with one stone. It preserves an important anchor store in the capital's troubled core, while providing a tangible, long-term boost to the economy in the form of permanent tax elimination. Eaton's will stay, but no one can say it received special favours.

Compare the NDP approach with Manitoba's.

Here, the province and the city rushed to provide a special three-year grant to Eaton's downtown Winnipeg store. In the process it opened up an enormous can of worms. Other downtown stores and businesses will now stampede forward searching for similar payouts. Manitoba thereby gains the unfortunate notoriety of being the only place in Canada where politicians agreed to hand over ratepayer money to bail out Eaton's.

Subsidies and grants will never make a thriving downtown. For that matter, neither will converting Portage Avenue downtown into a temporary pedestrian mall, expanding the library or simply shuffling other activities from the

suburbs to the core.

A major clue to the solution was provided yet again recently in the results of a survey conducted by Winnipeg 2000, the city's business promotion agency. Managers of businesses in Winnipeg and Calgary were asked about the elements that discourage business in their communities. Looking at variables that are controllable—we can't do much about the weather—produces some eye-opening conclusions. Over 60% of Winnipeg managers cited high taxes as a problem, compared to only 10% in Calgary. Poor civic government was cited by 13%, compared to a minuscule 3% in Calgary. Finally, over three times as many managers in Winnipeg point to over-regulation as a problem.

Winnipeg could outperform Calgary if there was some coherent policy, vision and leadership to address the three obvious challenges identified by the survey. These items have been identified repeatedly before to no avail. The ones who can do something have done nothing.

We can learn from the Romanow Government to stay out of the subsidy and handout game and cut taxes across the board. But that requires the province to bring in a new policy framework for Winnipeg government that improves performance while sharply reducing costs.

Until that happens other places will continue to grow faster.

Creation of 1935 voluntary wheat board

By Kevin Avram

By 1935, Prime Minister R.B. Bennett and his friend John MacFarland had used the bankrupt Central Selling Agency (CSA) of the three prairie pools to buy up the majority of visible wheat stocks in the country. Ottawa had inherited the CSA in the fall of 1930, when the Pools had reached the point of financial ruin.

It had been anticipated that once Bennett's former colleague, John MacFarland, was head of the CSA, he'd slowly liquidate CSA wheat stocks.

What actually happened was that MacFarland, with financial backing from the federal treasury through the Prime Minister, started to buy wheat in an attempt to artificially drive up the price. He inherited 76 million bushels of Pool wheat. Further purchases would eventually bring CSA holdings to roughly 230 million.

In the early 1930s, Bennett was urging other nations to consider the wheat problem. As a result, in 1933 he ended up chairing a conference on the issue. It resulted in an International Wheat Agreement (IWA). This arrangement was supposed to set quotas for exports. Twenty-two countries signed. The three prairie Premiers supported the IWA. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange, however, came out on the other side. The agreement never worked, as Argentina harvested a huge crop and decided to disregard the IWA. But it was the position taken by the Grain Exchange, and the fact it issued a statement which completely overlooked the efforts and effect of MacFarland and Bennett's support program, that pushed the Conservative government closer to creating a government wheat board.

MacFarland wrote to the Prime Minister expressing his anger at the Exchange and his disgust over the statement they had issued on the matter. The Prime Minister was furious. He said to MacFarland:

"It is incredible that men should pass such a resolution. If they are unwilling to be of any assistance at this time, I think it is quite clear that we will have to create a wheat board and close the Grain Exchange. If their idea of running smoothly is to have the government support the grain business to the extent we

are now doing, then all I can say is that, so far as I am able to control it, it will not run smoothly any longer than I can help."

Truthfully speaking, Bennett was in somewhat of a precarious position as a result of the activities of MacFarland and the CSA. The federal government was holding over 200 million bushels of unsold wheat and futures, and many of the precise details of the extensive use of federal credit had never been made public. With a quickly approaching federal election, some MPs were anxious about the situation.

Early in 1935, Bennett called for a mandatory federal grain board. The fight on the pro-board side was led by Bennett and supported by the three prairie pools. The Opposition Liberals, with the backing of most of the non-pool grain sector, were opposed. The debate was hot and heavy, but in the end, on July 5th, 1935, the CWB was created as a voluntary instrument of the government of Canada. One important feature of the Act was that it facilitated the transfer of all CSA wheat to the new CWB. When the federal election was held a couple of months later, Bennett was soundly defeated, losing 99 of 138 seats.

Over the next eight years there was a sort of dual marketing system with the government sometimes using the CWB as a mechanism to set floor prices. Some years the CWB never bought any grain, other years it did on a quota system.

This changed dramatically in the fall of '43, when Ottawa took complete control of the prairie wheat industry by creating the monopoly of the Canadian Wheat Board. Its purpose was to hold down wheat prices in order to provide cheap bread for Canadians, and to ensure the federal government was able to meet wartime obligations to Britain and her allies.

After the War, Ottawa signed a four year agreement whereby it would supply Britain with 600 million bushels of wheat at bargain prices. At times, prairie wheat was sold for half its market value. The only way Ottawa could supply wheat at those prices was to keep the Wheat Board monopoly in place, thereby forcing farmers to deliver at less than market value.

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One man's battle in the courts against the Canadian Wheat Board and grain handling

Dear Editor,

The following is an address to the court I will make at my trial for exporting grain without a Wheat Board licence August 20 in Winnipeg.

Your Honor,

The facts of this case are obvious and I will not challenge them. To do so would be a waste of this court's time and mine. These charges are the result of my deliberate act of civil disobedience, which I and others carried out for the express purpose of bringing an end to what I know is an unjust system, that is the Canadian Wheat Board's (CWB) coercive buying monopoly, here in western Canada.

It seems to me upon studying the Customs Act that the prosecution may well be correct in its assertion that authorities have the power to seize trucks and jail those who export wheat and barley. And, even if there were some loophole in the law that would enable the court to find me not guilty for some technical reason, the intent of the legislation is clear, and any loophole could be closed by order in council if that were deemed politically expedient.

I am not denying that the legislation exists. What I want to do is get at the meat of this issue and challenge the constitutional validity of the CWB Act itself, an act that violates the right to property inherent in the Common law which forms the fabric of our free society.

I am asking this court to uphold my right to ownership of the fruits of my labor and my right to dispose of that property freely - to whomever I choose to trade with - a right taken for granted by Canadians, a right enjoyed by virtually every other Canadian save those of us who produce wheat and barley in western Canada.

Is it not this court's duty to protect the rights of the individual from oppressive legislation? Is it not this court's duty to protect my right to own and

sell my grain, and not have it expropriated by the Federal government? After all, the grain in question would not even exist without my effort - that is why I have the right to own it.

It would be grave indeed if the Wheat Board monopoly were to survive a constitutional test. I think that Canadians would be horrified to learn that there is no real protection in Canada for property rights. The wider implications of this are immense, for is anyone who does not have the legal right to ownership of the fruits of his labor not just a slave?

As I see it, the courts of this land have been waiting for Parliament to change the Wheat Board Act, as are most western Canadian farmers. But our current government has been content to delay changing the legislation, hoping that the problem will go away if they can intimidate farmers into submission. Or, hoping that the courts will rule against the monopoly so that the political "powers that be" can blame the courts for the demise of the politically sensitive Wheat Board.

Your Honor, for many years I have been using more genteel methods to fight this coercive state entity. I am convinced that its operations have been economically detrimental and demeaning to western Canadians. It uses secrecy, intimidation and brute force against innocent men and women to protect itself. In fact, there are few voices left in Western Canada who will still defend it.

I know that there are some who would argue that my methods for bringing this issue to court are wrong, that they smack of anarchy. However, I will assure this court that I have a very high regard for law and order and respect the court. I do not subscribe to any "mob mentality", and I understood fully the implications if there was a breakdown in the system of justice that is such an essential part of the foundation of our society.

However, without the right to own and sell property, there is no freedom - the very essence and basis of freedom is the rights of the individual as opposed to the so-called rights of the collective. Property rights are inherent in our system of justice, and their protection is essential to maintaining the freedom that we ought to hold so dear. Surely, any legislation that allows a state agency like the Wheat Board to seize an individual's property without due process of law erodes the foundation of our society and our freedom.

I respectfully submit, your Honor, that by breaking this unjust law, I am serving to protect the property rights for all Canadians that are inherent in the common law on which our freedom depends. Martin Luther King Jr. said that:

"One who breaks an unjust law must do so openly, lovingly and with willingness to accept the penalty. I submit that an individual that breaks a law his conscience tells him is unjust, and who willingly accepts the penalty of imprisonment in order to arouse the conscience of the community over its injustice, is in reality expressing the highest respect for law."

Your Honor, in searching out the best markets for my grain,

I have acted as any responsible citizen would. And in doing so, I and others have demonstrated that when this coercive legislation is followed to its logical conclusion, the result is that responsible, productive and innocent citizens will be jailed.

The feeling of solemn dignity that came from selling my

wheat in a free market, outside of the confines of the Wheat Board monopoly was euphoric and easily worth the five days I spent in jail as a result. I am no longer intimidated by jail or fines. In fact, I would rather be jailed than work to grow grain that I know is not mine.

David M. Bryan

More letters on page 6

Mennonite Auction thank-you

Dear Editor,

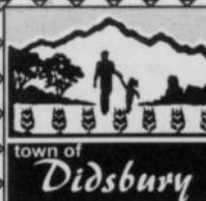
A little more than a month has passed since the Mennonite Central Committee Relief Auction Sale was held here. On behalf of the organizing committee, and also on behalf of those less fortunate people who will benefit from the funds raised, I would like to thank the Didsbury community for your involvement and support in the sale. More than \$95,000 was raised.

All funds from sales such as this go to overseas relief and development projects. MCC is involved in work in 57 countries at this time. Projects include community development work among the Ashaninka Indians in Peru, sending emergency food supplies to North Korea, and mediation in Ireland.

More information on the work of the MCC can be obtained from the provincial office at 72 Skyline Cres., N.E. Calgary, at (403) 275-6935.

Thank you for your gift of love to the world.

Ron Brown
Didsbury, AB



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Public Notice

Proposed Laneway Reopening, BY-LAW 97-19

A Bylaw of the Town of Didsbury for the purpose of reopening a portion of a public laneway in accordance with Part 3 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26.1, revised statutes of Alberta 1994, as amended.

WHEREAS application has been made to Council to have the laneway reopened, and WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Didsbury deems it expedient to provide for a by-law for the purpose of reopening to public travel certain roads, laneways, or portions thereof, situated in the Town of Didsbury, and

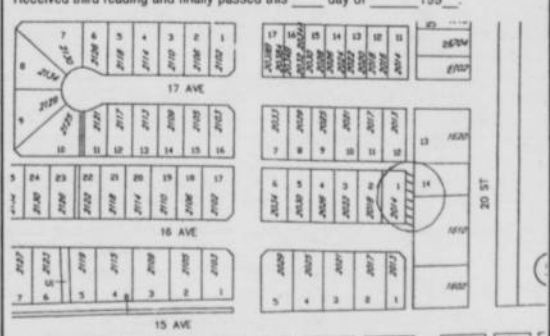
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Town of Didsbury in the province of Alberta does hereby reopen to public travel the following described laneway:

The laneway west of 20th Street and located between 16th Avenue and 17th Avenue.

Received first reading this 26th day of August, 1997.

Received second reading this ____ day of ____, 199__.

Received third reading and finally passed this ____ day of ____, 199__.



Didsbury Memorial Complex

Ice will be available for use effective September 29, 1997. The annual ice scheduling meeting will be held on Thursday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the arena. Clubs and/or teams interested in obtaining regular ice time are expected to attend this meeting. For more information call Cindy or Rhonda at 335-3966.

Multi Purpose room bookings for weddings/dances, cabarets, Christmas parties, staff parties, etc. are available. For dates and rates call Cindy at 335-3966.

Didsbury Aquatic Centre

The DAC will be CLOSED from September 2-9 inclusive for maintenance. During this period, registration personnel will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays for program registration.

Fall programs are now available for registration. All levels of Preschool, AquaQuest, Lifesaving courses, and First Aid/CPR are scheduled. Call our registration line at 335-7369 for information.



Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Futures Committee takes the chance to respond to County of Mountain View council rejection

Dear Editor,

The co-chairpeople of the Carstairs Futures Committee believe the rural taxpayers of the Carstairs community should be informed of the recent correspondence from the County of Mountain View, regarding their decision to deny assistance to the proposed complex. The correspondence did not come directly to the Futures Committee, but rather to the school board.

The Futures Committee had requested the County to match in services (equipment, fill, etc.) a donation of land and infrastructure from the Town of Carstairs, valued at approximately \$200,000. This donation of equipment and fill would have been used for site preparation for the new school/rec centre complex.

Cathy Westlund, Ken Smith and Susan Denischuk met with Coun. Ben Penner on March 11. (Dave Derksen was unable to attend). At this meeting, Penner stated he would support our proposal when we presented it to County Council.

On May 28, we made our presentation to the County council and answered all questions presented to us. At that time it seemed some of the councillors were concerned about the fact the site preparation would also include the portion needed for the new school.

We mentioned to them that a letter of intended support would be all we would need for now for the presentation to Alberta Education in June.

After a second delegation on July 23, attended by Susan Denischuk and the school board consultant Ed Yates, the request was denied. When County Council held the meeting to make a decision, Dave Derksen was not in attendance and as the vote was then unanimous, Penner obviously withdrew the support he had promised us on March 11.

They gave us five reasons why they wouldn't support our request. We, the Futures Committee co-chairpeople, believe the rural taxpayers need to know these points and also how we can respond to each and every one of them.

A) "Total cost of site development for the entire project, how much is required for stage one, how much for stage two." County council was informed by Susan Denischuk and Ed Yates that if they could wait for one week, definite costs would be available for the site development. County Council was also made aware that the project would be done in phases, the first being a school, second a gym/common area and third a recreation portion with an arena, and later a curling rink.

B) "The lack of any soil

analysis to determine what problems may be encountered in the actual site preparation." According to our Town Administrator, Daphne Turner, a soil investigation occurred on that particular area in 1989 before the community hall was built. These results were also forwarded to Chinook's Edge. The County did not indicate if and when a new report was required.

C) "The lack of any formal Provincial Government commitment for financial support for either the proposed stages and the time frames in which support may be given." County council was informed by Susan Denischuk and Ed Yates that the Provincial Government would have accepted a letter of support, which could be subject to approval of Alberta Education. In order for Alberta Education to approve funds for new school construction, they were looking for this letter of support. Town council and 20 groups and organizations had done this previously.

D) "The lack of any formal commitment from the Carstairs and Area Recreation Board to support this project financially or otherwise as it would involve the replacement of an arena and a curling rink." The Carstairs Recreation Board has continually supported the Futures Committee and has representation on the committee. In fact,

our business plan includes a letter of support from the Recreation Board. Members of the committee have also been before the Recreation Board on at least two occasions.

E) "The general philosophy of contributing municipal dollars to school capital projects when major amounts of dollars are being contributed by Mountain View ratepayers for educational purposes province-wide." It's worth mentioning that the County of Red Deer made a significant cash donation to a similar project in Sylvan Lake, and that this was done after regionalization had occurred. Putting aside the school project, the County

of Mountain View has contributed to recreational projects in other communities. For example, in 1994 the County contributed to site preparation at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

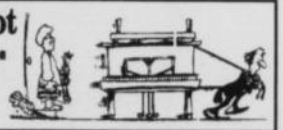
We hope this gives the ratepayers a better insight into the decision made by County Council. We also hope the decision will not harm our chances in attaining government approval for this provincially unique project, which can only help our community and county grow.

Yours truly,
Ken Smith and
Cathy Westlund
Co-chairpeople of the
Carstairs Futures
Committee.

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Lifestyles

LONE PINE BENCH FAIR

It was a beautiful sunny day for the 14th Annual Lone Pine Ag. Society Bench Fair. There was a good turn out with 567 entries in this year and a great turn out for the Junior Section. Exhibits were viewed that evening. Donated baking and produce was sold and proceeds were donated to the Midway Community Association.



Families should talk about back to school safety

Alberta families can add another important item to their back to school "to do" list—taking the time to walk through the route their kids will take to and from school.

Walk the Talk about Back to School Safety is a program designed to alert parents, children and educators about the dangers kids face on their route to school.

"Every parent knows that walking the route their children take to school is a good idea," said Walter Paszkowski, Minister of Transportation and Utilities. "We want to create a program to show parents and kids what they should be looking for along the route."

Walk the Talk encourages parents and kids to walk the route together and to take note of such things as high traffic areas, crosswalks, and busy intersections. It also provides practical tips and guidelines, including information on crossing the street safely using the Point, Pause and Proceed method.

Paszkowski noted that families

are encouraged to walk the route to school before the first day of school, so that both parents and kids have time to map out a plan they feel comfortable with. "This way, if parents are concerned that a certain street or intersection has too much traffic, they have time to look at alternative routes their children can take to school," said Paszkowski.

As part of the Walk the Talk program, Alberta Transportation and Utilities, together with CFRN in Edmonton and CFCN in Calgary, is giving families who Walk the Talk a chance to win tickets to see Sesame Street Live. Families who have taken the time to walk their back to school route simply send their name and phone number to CFRN or CFCN for a chance to win.

It is a promotion that Sesame Street Live's Burt Lyman sees as a natural fit. "Sesame Street Live dedicates themselves to helping kids learn, including helping them learn about safety and we're always looking for

ways to give back to the community. So it just seemed right that we would be involved in helping Alberta families Walk the Talk."

The Walk the Talk program officially kicked off at 10:30 a.m. on August 19 at the Alberta Legislature, when Paszkowski, together with Grover of Sesame Street fame, led a group of kids and parents on a demonstration of what is involved in walking the talk. They were joined by representatives from SAFE KIDS, Police Services, the Alberta Motor Association and other traffic safety stakeholders.

In addition to the Walk the Talk program, Alberta Transportation and Utilities also launched a comprehensive fall awareness program designed to talk to all Albertans about other important traffic safety issues.

Numerous issues will be highlighted in a series of public service announcements, brochures and community programs over the next two months.

Around the circle

By Marge St. Clair

Can you believe it?

Drivers just would not obey the four way stop signs painted on the corners of 19th Ave. and 20th St. (Treasury Branch corner) so the cement blocks with big "STOP" signs mounted on them had to be put back up.

•Can you believe it's time to register for hockey? The Didsbury Minor Hockey Association is holding registration night at the Complex on August 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you didn't receive a form for early registration you can pick one up at Mountain View Sports or at the Arena. Rhonda Hunter, president can also give you more details by phoning 335-7364 (days). Later dates for registration of Wednesday, Sept. 10 and Thursday, Sept. 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. will also be held. And you can also call Fran after 5 p.m. at 335-4591 or Art at 335-3396 for more information.

•Wednesday, Sept. 3 the Farmer's Market is on going at the curling rink from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Lots of vendors, you will find wonderful produce, baking, fruit, preserves and more. Farmers market will finish Sept. 24.

•Thursday, Sept. 4 the DDHS Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at Unit 4 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

•Wednesday, Sept. 3 registration will be held at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) for Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Phone Joanne 335-8435 after 7 p.m. for more information.

•September 6 and 7 the Shup Dog Trials are on at Pasu Farms. This is a great outing for the whole family with a nominal admission charge. The trials are on each day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 337-2800 for more information.

•Monday, Sept. 8 the RCA Cadet Corps will hold the first parade of this season's training at the Elks Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Minimum age is 12 years for boys and girls. New registrants most welcome.

•Also Monday, Sept. 8 Cubs, Beavers, Ventures and Scouts will register at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) at 7 p.m. New comers to town most welcome in these organizations, please phone Lynn at 335-9122 for more information.

•Tuesday, Sept. 9, the Mountain View Christian Women's Club invites one and all to "Come to the Fair Breakfast." Where: 5-O Club. When:

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. What: Special Feature County Fair. Music: "Musical Af-fair" with Cathy Carruthers, Sylvan Lake and Mary Warkentin, Didsbury. Speaker: "Fair-est of all" Ruth Lieske of Lebrét, Saskatchewan in the Qu'Appelle Valley. A humorous history of a teacher and a builder. Baby sitting is available at a nominal charge. For reservations or rides, please call Mary at 335-4533 or Nancy at 337-3200.

•Thursday, Sept. 11, the Didsbury Museum is holding an afternoon tea dance at the 5-O Club from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sandwiches and dessert will be served for a nominal charge at the door and soft dance music will play in the background. All proceeds will go to the museum boiler fund. To get more information call Marg at the museum at 335-9295 or at home at 335-4245.

•Also on September 11 all curling club executive members are reminded of the meeting at the curling rink at 7:30 p.m.

•On Friday, Sept. 12 the senior's bus is leaving the 5-O Club at 10:30 a.m. for a day at Spruce Meadows. Please call Florence at 335-3327 to reserve your seat.

•The Annual Terry Fox Run will start at the Memorial Complex at 12:30 p.m. till 4 p.m. Walkers, bikers, roller bladers are all invited to join in. All the information is available by phoning Brenda at 335-2390 after 7 p.m.

•Tuesday, Sept. 16, Dr. Nugent, Podiatrist, Foot Specialist will be at the 5-O Club from noon to 4 p.m. No appointment necessary.

•The senior's golf league will hold their wind up Wednesday, Sept. 17 with morning golf, dinner and prizes to follow. On Thursday the Didsbury Environmental Board will meet at the Town Office.

•Saturday, Sept. 20 the Ladies' League is holding the closed tournament with golf tee-offs at 4:30 to 5 p.m., supper and prizes to follow.

•Tuesday, Sept. 23 St. Cyprians ACW will hold the first meeting at the Church Hall at 7 p.m.

•And on Saturday, Sept. 27 Theatre Two Thousand is staging a murder mystery at their new home, the Melvin Hall. This is a dinner theatre starting at 7 p.m. Please phone Joanne at 335-8689 for details and tickets.

Also on the 27, The Stamp Club meetings will resume at the library at 2 p.m.

•Anyone wishing to floor curl should please put your names in by the end of Sept. to Garry Bogner at 335-3269 or Shirley MacMillan at 335-8697.



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Back-To-School - are you ready? Some are cheering, some are moaning ...but have you got those super- quick dinner ideas lined up, along with jazzy packed-lunch marvels, and, of course, brilliant breakfast concoctions to start the day off right and keep it going !???

If you do, you'll manage to survive this inevitable time of the year, no matter which side of the cheering section you're on. To help you out, I'm planning to put those sorts of recipe ideas in this column for the month of September. To start, here's a supper to get you through that first day.

Ham and Mushroom Fettuccine

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| 4 Tbsp. margarine, low-fat | 1/2 c. milk, 1% |
| 2 c. fresh mushroom, sliced | 1/2 c. mozzarella cheese, grated |
| 2 c. cooked ham, cut into strips | 3/4 c. margarine, low-fat |
| 1/2 c. onion, finely chopped | 4 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese |
| 1/2c. celery, chopped | 4 Tbsp. parsley, chopped |
| 4 egg yolks | 2 c. fettuccine noodles |

1. Melt margarine in large skillet and sautee mushrooms, ham and onions for 5 min. until slightly tender and ham is golden brown. Set aside and keep warm.
2. Cook noodles until soft, but still chewy.
3. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler, add mozzarella cheese, then gradually add margarine, blending well.
4. Place egg mixture over hot, but not boiling water and stir constantly over low heat until margarine starts to melt. (Overcooking will cause curdling.)
5. Take pan off heat and whisk mixture until sauce begins to thicken.
6. Drain noodles and place in serving bowl, then pour egg mixture over the noodles.
7. Spoon ham mixture over top, along with Parmesan and parsley. Toss gently to mix all ingredients.

Serves 4 - 6 with cucumber slices and biscuits

Changes: Other noodles to try are rotini, rigatoni and penne; chicken could be used in place of the ham.

TIP of the week: Use this recipe after you've had a ham for Sunday dinner and if there is any of the pasta dish left over, use it for soup! Efficient use of food and your time!

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Theatre news

By Marge St. Clair

Many hours of renovating and rebuilding have gone into the Melvin Hall, seven miles west of Didsbury on Hwy 582 for the new home of Theatre Two Thousand. And now auditions are being held on Wednesday, Aug. 27 and Thursday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. for the upcoming productions. There is a real need for children to take part in the Wizard of Oz.

Saturday, Aug. 30, there is a children's drama workshop for ages 8 to 12 for both boys and girls. This is from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. so please bring a bag lunch. There is a nominal charge.

Saturday, Sept. 13 there is a drama workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for teens and adults. Saturday, Sept. 27 a murder mystery dinner theatre will be staged starting at 7 p.m.

In July a most successful set design and construction workshop was held and this resulted in an apron stage being built. There is a real need for people to work behind the scenes (dressing, make-up etc). Joanna James at 335-8689 will give you all the details.

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Bowden School	224-3250	April 10-19	Easter Break
C.P. Blakely School	887-3570	May 18	Victoria Day
Chinook Centre School	227-0170	June 29	Teacher Organizational Day
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Delburne School	749-3838		
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Semester 1	First Day of Classes*
August 28	Labor Day
September 1	Thanksgiving
October 13	Division Wide
October 31	Professional Development Day
November 11	Remembrance Day
Dec. 21 Jan. 4, 1998	Christmas Holidays
January 30	Semester Break (High School)

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In addition there is a \$6.00 fee per credit for special courses i.e. art, band, etc. Please contact your school for more information on any other fees that may apply.

Ag Fair Bench Fair results

Results from the Bench Fair held at the arena the weekend of August 15 and 16 at the Didsbury Arena. Results are listed by category with first, second and third place winners (where applicable) listed in order.

Baking:

Buns, dinner: Esther Anderson, Gerta Cook, Jackie Easy.

Buns, cinnamon, Esther Anderson, Jean McCulloch.

Cake, Angel Food, Angie Gillrie, Shirley McMillan, Jackie Easy.

Cake, iced, Betina Regner, Audrey Kilvert.

Cake, carrot, Shirley McMillan, Betina Regner, Karen Whitlow.

Cake, Chiffon, Anne Milne, Angie Gillrie, Shirley McMillan.

Cake, coffee, Howard Parker, Jackie Easy, Jean Flett.

Cake, decorated, Angie Gillrie.

Cake, Black Forest, Angie Gillrie, Audrey Kilvert, Howard Parker.

Candy, Marie Roe, Jessie Petersen, Shirley McMillan.

Cookies, Chocolate chip, Sherry Tschritter, Angie Gillrie, Jean Flett.

Cookies, other, Jean Flett, Jeanette Hunter.

Cookies, plain, Shirley McMillan, Audrey Kilvert, Jeanette Hunter.

Loaf, white bread, Vivian Barman, Daniel Pochapsky, Shirley McMillan.

Loaf, multi-grain bread, Pat Nesom, Jackie Easy, Jean Flett.

Loaf, whole wheat bread, Gerta Cook, Anne Milne, Sherry Tschritter.

Loaf, breadmaker, Esther Anderson, Shirley McMillan, Jeanette Hunter.

Loaf, banana, Marie Roe, Jackie Easy, Helen Dunsmore.

Loaf, zucchini, Jackie Easy, Betina Regner, Shirley McMillan.

Loaf, other, Angie Gillrie, Karen Whitlow, Jean Flett.

Muffins, bran, Sherry Tschritter, Vivian Barman, Wesley Parker.

Muffins, other, Betina Regner, Audrey Kilvert, Esther Anderson.

Apple pie, Gerta Cook, Gwen Drake, Martha Neufeld.

Bumbleberry pie, Shirley McMillan, Anne Milne, Gerta Cook.

Pie, lemon meringue, Eva Page, Marth Neufeld, Angie Gillrie.

Pie, pumpkin, Vivian Barman, Shirley McMillan, Howard Parker.

Pie, one crust, other, Wesley Parker, Angie Gillrie, Cathy Parker.

Pie, two crust, other, Shirley McMillan, Carole Natyshen, Anne Milne.

Chocolate brownies, Jean Flett, Angie Gillrie, Judy McKetiak.

Squares, other, Susan Magee, Jean Flett, Esther Anderson.

Tarts, butter, Shirley McMillan, Vivian Barman, Judy McKetiak.

Tarts, other, Wesley Parker.

Creative Arts

Child's play outfit, Jean Flett, Jeanette Hunter.

Stretch knit, Jean Flett.

Ladies/girls blouse/shirt, Jean Flett.

Ladies/girls skirt/slacks, Jean Flett.

Mens/boys shirt, Jean Flett, Dale Anderson.

Suit/pants suit, Dale Anderson.

Ladies dress, Jean Flett.

Lounge/sleep wear, Jean Flett.

Apron, Jean Flett.

Sweatshirt, Jean Flett, Flora Peterson, Jackie Easy.

Thrift article, Lorne Halbauer, Jessie Petersen, Eva Page.

Active wear, Jean Flett.

Open, Jean Flett, Eva Page, Audrey Kilvert.

Crochet work

Child's sweater, Audrey Kilvert.

Small article, Audrey Kilvert.

For more results see More Ag Fair Bench Fair results on page 12.

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Ed Vermunt, Lion's Club past District Governor, accepts a cheque from Gwen Hiemer of the Royal Bank for \$1,000. The cheque will go towards funding for a new Handi-bus for the town. The bus provides daily travel service for the disabled and seniors.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg



CHAT Community History And Trivia

By Dale Peters

There is a lot that can be said about Amy Wilson. Amy was a registered nurse, trained at the Calgary General Hospital in the early part of this century. She was an exceptional nurse and travelled throughout Alberta, the Yukon and B.C. She saved many lives, made peoples' hardships more bearable and soothed souls with her warmth and music.

The music she provided was from her small and simple organ which now resides at the Didsbury Museum. Amy spent a great deal of time visiting, healing and playing music for the native peoples of our surrounding area.

During a serious Diptheria epidemic, Amy was the first person on the scene. Details of this epidemic are far more dramatic than fiction. Amy was relentless though and in 1949 for her heroic efforts in combating the epidemic she received a special award from the government for distinguished service and a tobacco tin full of tea from the Indian Chief who said to her "Good-Bye Good Woman."

Today's Trivia: In 1901, Didsbury's first boarding house was built and named the Alexandria Hotel. It served many a hungry land-seeker coming out to purchase their 160 acres for \$10. I wonder how much a room cost?

The Museum is holding "Something Different" on Thursday, September 11 at the 5-O Club from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This will be an Afternoon Tea Dance and you can purchase your tickets at the door. \$6 per couple or a single ticket for \$3. Finger sandwiches and pastries will be served with coffee and tea and all proceeds will go towards the Museum Boiler Fund. Mark this day off on your calendar.

Peters and the Didsbury and District Historical Society welcome your views and stories about our community's history. If you have information you would like to share please write to CHAT - Box 602, Didsbury, Alta. T0M 0W0, or drop your letter off at the Museum. Museum hours are Wednesday to Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Helping out a worthy cause

This summer has sped along its merry way and fall is almost here.

So now we have to start thinking about ways to pass the long winter months ahead.

The Museum has lots of plans. Marg Weaver, who is president of the Didsbury and District Historical Society (DDHS) says she would like to pass along some fun things planned for the fall at the Museum.

"How about an afternoon Tea Dance, an Old Time Dance, or when did you last go to a Box Social or an Old Fashioned Sing

along, maybe a Card Party?" says Weaver.

"We are planning all these activities as well as our usual Fall Supper," she says.

Weaver says they will be announcing things in the paper as they are planned.

Look for a Tea Dance early in September. And they are in the process of planning this to be held at the 5-O Club. Tea, coffee, home made goodies and some nice soft music which is good to dance to will all be featured.

All of these activities are of course ways for the Museum to raise some much needed funds and at the same time give some enjoyable ways to pass a few hours. The museum will still serve lunch on the first Thursday as usual at the Museum. These other activities will be a once a month thing if possible as well.

There are now wonderful prints available of the building. Joyce Mullen has kindly donated them to the museum and they sell for \$40 each. Mullen does wonderful work, as many people in the community are familiar with, and she has been a wonderful friend to the museum over the years. The Museum appreciates her help very much. Please phone the Museum at 335-9295 or Marg Weaver at 335-4245 if you would like one of the prints.

Pictured above are Gene Hartmann of Contemporary Graphics, the print marketing partner of Mullen's painting and Marg Weaver, along with the print.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

"Go west, life is peaceful there"

So the song goes. Politics are tearing Canada apart, and you are raising your family in an insecure province that may one day, a day that may be fast approaching, succeed in becoming autonomous.

You are secure, but is the future of your children secure? What do you do?

Faced with these questions the St. Jacques of Montréal uprooted from their friends and family and moved west, along with their two daughters, Katie, 8 and Jessica, 13, to peaceful southern Alberta.

"My husband was transferred," says Natalie St. Jacques. "But we didn't have to leave, we could have stayed."

But instead they chose to join the mass exodus that is leaving *la belle province* and heading west to secure futures for their children.

But why Didsbury, you ask? Why would one leave the cosmopolitan life of Montréal for the quiet farming community of here?

"We initially moved into Calgary," says St. Jacques. "But we didn't like it there, it was too noisy."

St. Jacques apologizes thinking that some will believe her mad when she says looking at a map Didsbury popped out at her and she knew that is where her family should move.

"We were from a quiet suburb of Montréal and when we drove into Didsbury we fell in love with it."

The St. Jacques have bought a house since their move at the beginning of August, and are prepared to commit to the community.

"This is it," says St. Jacques. "This is our final move, we have found a home."



The new priest in town

For local Catholics there will be a new face at the altar from now on.

Father Vic Perron has left the area to go on sabbatical, and a new priest has moved into the rectory, Father Les Drewicki.

Originally from Edmonton, Drewicki, 44, has been a priest for 18 years, and will spread his time at the Catholic churches in Sundre, Olds and here in Didsbury.

Drewicki is no stranger to this area, having spent time in Trochu, and his entire career as a priest in Alberta.

And though it may be difficult for people to understand, a priest is often moved from one location to the next over a period of years.

"In the past you may have a priest stay at one parish for a long time, many years in fact," says Drewicki. "But now the accepted norm is every six years a priest moves on to a new location."

Drewicki says moving is a rough experience, he does not like to keep packing and unpacking moving boxes.

"The physical elements of the moving are tough, but the emotional elements are even tougher."

But Drewicki says in the end he sees promise in the new beginning.

"I think the move brings freshness and an opportunity for a new beginning. I also think the moves are healthy, and good for the congregations too."

Drewicki says people have been very nice in this community, and very welcoming.

"I love the area around here also," says Drewicki. "The big sky and the miles of fields, it is all so beautiful."

Drewicki is also very excited to be living in a hockey community.

"I am a big sports fan and an even bigger hockey fan."



Dedication to helping others

Hannah Neufeld is one of the few people we hear about nowadays who does good in the community, yet asks no recognition.

Neufeld has been volunteering at the hospital for over 20 years.

Today she helps out once a week, bringing patients to the hairdresser, doing laundry, and just visiting with patients.

Also once a month the volunteers take a turn around the hospital to hand out ice cream to everyone patients and visitors.

Neufeld can be found at the hospital on Friday mornings, helping out in any way she can.

Neufeld, who is a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, says helping out once a week makes her feel good.

"I get tired, and I know now I couldn't do it all day, but I still like to keep busy."

In 1993 Neufeld won the local volunteer of the year award.

Something she says is more a credit to the auxiliary than just to her.

"The auxiliary is not very big, we only have 12 active members," says Neufeld. "But those of us who are involved volunteer as well."

"I am 84 and we need younger members in the auxiliary. We only meet once a month. Volunteering, says Neufeld, is a gift you give yourself as well as the community, because one day you may benefit from a volunteer as well."

"I volunteer because I am thankful," says Neufeld. "Thankful to help rather than needing help."



Pioneering Spirit

A change of pace is good. A change of location can add new freshness to a family. How about a change of country?

Well the Richmond family of Didsbury did just that last March when they moved into southern Alberta after living in Scotland.

Niall Richmond, who works as a heavy duty mechanic in Sundre, says the big move was not something that came easy to his family of five, but something they felt was necessary all the same.

"It took a long time to decide to leave, about six months."

Lorna Richmond, who works with a local child doing Pattern Therapy, says the hardest thing for the family to adjust to was the language.

Niall laughs saying people here don't realize Albertan's speak with an accent.

Lorna says she likes it here in Didsbury because people are friendly and helpful, and there is much less traffic.

"We were happy to come here to Didsbury," says Lorna. "After having stayed in Red Deer for a bit we decided a smaller town would be better."

The Richmonds are from a small farming community near the Scottish/English border called Easttriggs.

So Didsbury was not such a big change for the family, though they are learning new things about life in southern Alberta.

Their three kids, Iain, who is entering Grade 10; Grant, who is going into Grade 7; and Catriona, who is going into Grade 5, are learning about rodeos and wranglers.

Niall says even the cold Alberta winters do not daunt the family.

"On the night in March we arrived in Alberta it was -26°C, it was cold, and the snow was different than in Scotland, it was dry, the kids kept trying to make snowballs out of it, but it wouldn't work."

Lorna admits their relatives thought they were half off to move to another continent, but now they all want to come visit.



Sherris family reunion

On July 18, 19 and 20 the Sherris Family held their First Family Reunion.

Eighty members of the family met at the 5-O Club in Didsbury for a very enjoyable weekend.

Family members came from all provinces as far East as Ontario and as far west as B.C. The United States was represented by members from Oregon and Montana. The most

distant relatives were sixth cousins, two couples who attended from Saskatchewan. Family relationships were easily established using the Family Tree which is still being worked on by Doug Sherris.

The Krebs family provided the brunch for Saturday morning and they also provided the Banquet for Saturday evening.

The Masters of Ceremonies were K.E. (Bud) Sherris and Doug Sherris.

Sincerely Yours, the female vocal trio, and Judy Dawson Ward provided the entertainment following the banquet. The Didsbury Lions Club provided the breakfast for Sunday morning.

The next reunion is scheduled to take place in two years in Manitoba.

More Ag Fair Bench Fair Results

Continued from page nine

Large article, Jackie Easy.
Doily, entrepiece, less than 54", Helen Dunsmore, Helen Weber, Olga Vickers.
Cushion, Shirley Thompson, Aileen Flett.

Tablecloth/doily, Helen Dunsmore, Olga Vickers.

Afghan, Shirley Thompson, Dorothy Nussbaum Beverly Burechailo.

Afghan, crib, Bettina Kershaw, Helen Dunsmore, Pat van Tetering.

Open, Dorothy Nussbaum, Beverly Burechailo, Bettina Kershaw.

Knitted work
Baby outfit, Genevieve Andrews, Flora Peterson.

Small article, Helen Dunsmore, Sherry Tschritter, Jeanette Hunter.

Large article, Jackie Easy, Helen Dunsmore, Anne Milne.

Child's sweater, Jeanette Hunter.
Adult's sweater, Lorna Richmond, Jean Flett, Jackie Easy.

Thrift article, Jeanette Hunter.
Afghan/bedspread, Jean Flett.

Afghan, crib, Pat van Tetering.
Open, Jeanette Hunter, Jackie Easy, Anne Milne.

Quilting
Crib, Audrey Kilvert, Doris Sundberg, Bergen Ladies Aid.

Piece, Bergen Ladies Aid, Doris Sundberg.

Applied, Flora Peterson, Doris Sundberg.

Tied, Genevieve Andrews, Bergen Ladies Aid.

Other, Doris Sundberg.
Open, Bergen Ladies Aid, Doris Sundberg.

Rugs
Floor rug, Wilfred Wiens.

Stitchery
Needle work, Helen Weber.

Creative stitchery, Helen Weber, Vida SexSmith, Marion Hannah.

Wool embroidery/Crewel, Shirley Thompson, Eva Page.

Counted x-stitch, over eight inches, Lorna Richmond, Marion Hannah, Vida SexSmith.

Counted x-stitch, under eight inches, Vida SexSmith, Cheryl Dahl, Lorna Richmond.

Chicken scratch/gingham, Jeanette Hunter.

X-stitch, under eight inches, Vida SexSmith.

Embroidery/ pillow case, Shirley Thompson, Eva Page.

Embroidery, other, Shirley Thompson.

Candlewicking, Shirley Thompson.

Open, Shirley Thompson.

Afghan weaving, Audrey Kilvert.

Weaving, hand/loose, Jeanette Hunter.

Hardanger, Marion Hannah, Helen Weber, Gwen Holmes.

More Bench Fair results will be printed in next week's paper.

RELIGION

Way of Life: Happy Labor Day, work is blessing

This week by the grace of God we will once again observe Labor Day. It is a day to honor working people all over our country. The first Labor Day celebration took place over one hundred years ago. In those one hundred years since the nature of Labor Day has changed quite dramatically. The technological age has produced many labor saving devices. Perhaps even greater than such changes has been the change of value and our attitudes toward labor.

Not too long ago a magazine article noted that a significant part of our population believes that work is a necessary evil which we put up with so that we can enjoy our recreation time. It noted that we find little satisfaction and value in the work we do. As you comb through the pages of Holy Scripture though you get a different perspective. It is true that God wants us to rest. He wants us to relax and enjoy life, but that doesn't mean that we are to see work as drudgery or evil.

Quite the contrary. Work is good for us. In the beginning, God created a perfect world. With his own hands God created man from the dust of the ground and fashioned him in his own perfect image. "Male and female he cre-

ated them," (Genesis 1:27) the first book of the Bible tell us.

But God did not create man and woman to sit around and watch everything happen. God gave them work to do. "The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work and take care of it" (Genesis 2:15). So work is not a mere invention of man. It is not a necessary evil. It is ordained by God. In the beginning work was a joyful experience that was blessed by God.

So what happened? Why do we have all these labor abuses and strife happening throughout the world and even in our own country? Why the lack of satisfaction and devaluing of work? The problem with us and our work is us. Our sin separates us from God and from the abundant life that he prepared for us. Sin has twisted something that is good for us into an

evil and drudgery. In fact, our very attitudes, twisted away from God and from love as a necessary evil, so that we can enjoy other aspects of our life or when we see labor as a necessary evil to improve the bottom line of our company's balance sheet, we have turned away from the intentions and blessings of God for our lives.

God is not content to let us continue in such drudgery. He cares about us and what we do. He is personally involved in our lives. That is why he sent his son Jesus to labor here on earth, and to do the greatest work of God, to suffer and die on Cavalry's Cross in order to save us from our sin and redeem us and

every aspect of our lives from the hounds of hell. This includes our rest and recreation and our work. The work of Christ has brought blessing into the lives of countless people. And so God in Christ Jesus brings blessings to us and others through our labor.

Work is a blessing of God. It is not merely a necessary evil, something we do so that we can have a home, a car, food, clothing or enjoy a long weekend of recreation - though our work normally does provide those things.

But as Paul wrote to Timothy, "Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into the world,

and we can take nothing out of it. But if we have food and clothing, we will be content with that. People who want to get rich fall into many temptations and a trap and into many foolish and harmful desires that plunge men into ruin and destruction." (1 Timothy 6:6-9).

On this Labor Day God is calling us back from our sin-centred attitudes toward work to see and rejoice in the blessings and opportunity to work. May you indeed have a happy Labor Day! Whether it is a day of work or rest or recreation may it be one filled with the blessings of God and lived out in celebration of these blessings.



Pastor Robert MOHNS
Redeemer Lutheran

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In Business

Falling fast into new prosperity with new location

By Ceilidh McClurg

You know the saying look before you leap. Well, most people just jump at the chance to do exactly that at the new Canadian Skydive Centre.

It is a little known fact that the centre formerly located at the Olds/Didsbury airport has relocated just a couple of miles out the south side of town. After some legalities that arose after being at the airport, Randy Fewchuk, centre manager says the new location and fresh start have been great for business.

According to Fewchuk, "We've probably been the busiest skydive centre from Winnipeg to Victoria Island this year." He estimates he is taking 50 to 120 people through his training school every weekend.

The federally declared private airport is actually the home to two different skydive companies, with Canadian Skydive being the larger of the two.

Before permanently relocating 3.5 kilometres southeast of town anyone who wanted to dive with his company had to go to Airdrie to board a plane and then fly to the drop zone outside of Didsbury.

Now having his own runway is beneficial.

The new hub of activity also includes a 5000-square-foot building which houses the skydive school, the offices, the concession and the debriefing rooms.

Fewchuk says airplane buffs will appreciate the two planes being flown into the sky each day with psyched up beginner jumpers. He now operates two

Super 182 planes with 206 engines.

A whole new prosperity has come upon Canadian Skydive Centre, it's employees and the boost in economy of Didsbury by bringing in new people to the area.

"I'm glad to see that the towns of Olds and Didsbury now support us as the revenue generators that we always said we were," says Fewchuk adding he may even seek out the town and county for grants to extend the current runway.

He says he attempts to promote the local businesses by buying his fuel in Didsbury and hiring some local people. He also says people who skydive also come into town and use the hotels, restaurants and shopping facilities.

Fewchuk says he came to Didsbury in the first place because of, "the open blue skies and the friendly neighbors."

So what you think, do you want to take the plunge? Fewchuk says he is prepared for any level of jumper, having dived through the clouds 1168 times himself.

With six hours of instruction time, two hours of practical training anyone can jump the same day they first walk onto the premises and most do, sometimes more than once.

The chicken-out factor is surprisingly low at the centre.

"It is very rare. Usually by the time they take the course and get into the plane they are fairly committed," he says. Besides he adds after taking the course most people have a high



TAKING THE PLUNGE

Left: One of the regular avid jumpers at The Canadian Skydive Centre suits up before doing a demonstration jump for the class of new jumpers that await on the ground.

Below: A skydiver comes flying through the skies and lands easily on Thursday afternoon.



sense of confidence.

"The definition of 'fear' is the evidence that appears real... It is fear of the unknown," Fewchuk says philosophically.

Many return jumpers who buy "jump packages" will tell anyone ready to leap out of the plane the same thing. Besides, says Fewchuk, the safety record nationally for skydivers is good and his is even better.

"Our safety record is 12 to 13 times better than the national average," he boasts.

The Canadian Skydive centre usually runs (depending on the weather) from April or May to the end of October.



Spotty showers delayed harvest activity in many parts of Alberta over the last week with amounts ranging up to 1.5 inches. Approximately 80% of the hard red spring wheat, 78% of the barley and 84% of the canola on average are now ripe or ripening which is ahead of last year.

Alberta Pool reporting staff estimate 3% of this year's crop has been combined. The ten-year average for combining at this date is 1%. As usual, harvest is furthest along in the southeast part of the province. In Crop District (CD) #1 (Medicine Hat - Foremost) 13.5% of the crop is estimated to have been combined. Other districts such as CD #18 (B.C. - Peace) will not see harvest activity for at least another two weeks or longer depending on weather. Harvest progress by crop is shown below.

	% combined year to date	% combined 10 year average.
Hard Red Spring Wheat	2	8
Canada Prairie Spring	1	0
Soft White Spring Wheat	1	0
Winter Wheat	37	14
Durum Wheat	4	1
Oats	1	0
Barley	5	1
Flax	0	0
Fall Rye	45	47
Canola	3	0
Total	3	1

Grade estimates of this year's crop will commence in the next report as harvest becomes more general through out many crop districts.

Five locations, three of them in the Peace crop districts and two in northern regions, reported extremely cool conditions bordering on frost but no damage reported this past week. Eight stations reported damage from high temperatures. Six stations reported damage from lack of rainfall and eight stations reported damage from moisture causing bleaching in hard red spring wheat and some staining of barley crops.

Farmers really do think differently

A University of Guelph study concludes farmers think differently than other business managers.

"That's not bad at all," concludes Wayne Howard, assistant professor of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Business.

The Canadian Farm Business Management Council requested the department look at management differences between highly successful farmers and those not so successful. "One of the factors we looked at was how people think," says Howard.

It could be said farmers are careful managers when assessing the following observations contained in the study: Farmers are rather negative to new ideas. They're going to ask tough, probing questions. They're going to seem rather sarcastic. When they are presented with a new idea, new

technology or a new product, they're going to have a very negative point of view. They may be very happy with the product and may turn around and buy it.

"I would think a lot of people who have worked with farmers for years are already aware of these characteristics," says Howard. "I'd strongly advise those new to agribusiness or going out to work with farmers for the first time to take any negative reaction with a grain of salt."

It was found those who ask the tough, probing questions are those with a high debt to equity ratio. Howard believes there are two ways to interpret this behavior. Possibly the farmer can't afford to make a mistake and therefore considers all the negative aspects, or, maybe these people have the ability to manage a high level of debt and use that leverage to make more money.

Quest for knowledge at 4-H

There is a quest for knowledge happening at the Alberta 4-H Centre in Westeros on August 10 to 15. Seventy-four enthusiastic 13 and 14 year old 4-H members participated in the annual summer 4-H program, People Developing People. Soon after arriving, delegates became explorers as they embarked upon a journey of personal growth and development.

Alberta Pool, Husky Oil and Lammie's Western Wear are significant supporters of this sum-

mer program which encourages self understanding. Their generous sponsorship allows 4-H members from across Alberta to recognize and extend their personal strengths and capabilities. Local 4-H members Christina Rush, Crossfield; Amanda Vaughan, Crossfield; Caitlyn Depper, Carstairs; Mark Shand, Cremona; Dustin Wasdal, Endiang; Evangeline Cole, Hanna; and Donna Derie-Gillespie, Oyen were involved in activities that challenged them

to think critically and make positive choices.

"Read Between the Lines was this year's theme," says Marguerite Stark, provincial 4-H programs specialist. "By reading wide and reading deep, the delegates learn to think openmindedly, challenge new experiences and seek further knowledge before decisions are made."

4-H staff are already thinking ahead in preparation for People Developing People 1998.



Local 4-H members explore PDP 1997.

(Front row left to right) Christina Rush, Crossfield; Amanda Vaughan, Crossfield; Caitlyn Depper, Carstairs; Mark Shand, Cremona. (Back row left to right) Dustin Wasdal, Endiang; Evangeline Cole, Hanna; Donna Derie-Gillespie, Oyen.

College forges new territory in farming technology

For the first time anywhere in western Canada, farmers will be able to learn how to increase crop yields while realizing a greater return on their investment thanks to the Precision Farming Courses Olds College will be offering this winter.

Using GPS (Global Positioning Systems) and GIS (Geographic Information Systems) computerized technology mounted on equipment in the field, the producer is now able to receive valuable information about the productivity of each hectare of crop. From there, one is able to immediately determine areas with higher and lower yield potentials. This information is particularly useful during seeding season. Precision farming technology will enable the producers to know precisely where potential trouble spots lie and be able to manage inputs accordingly.

"Now for the first time, farmers can fertilize only those specific areas of their field that require special attention. The days of simply blanketing your field with the same application of chemical are long gone. Instead we are beginning to see more environmentally responsible methods of managing your crops," says Olds College Dean, Agricultural Technology and College Accessing, Doug Pearce.

Pearce realizes the enormous potential that lies untapped in the Precision Farming indus-

try. "Olds College will be on the leading edge of agricultural training by offering information on precision farming. This will impact everyone associated with the industry; from producers, to chemical applicators, crop advisors, farm machinery sales and service technicians, agricultural lenders, land resource management specialists and industry personnel associated with the preparation and distribution of yield maps."

Olds College proposes to develop 12 specialty courses in close association with the feedback generated through the needs assessment conducted this spring. "All curriculum and materials will be presented in a digital format - either by means of CD Rom or the internet," Pearce explains adding that Olds College anticipates delivering precision farming courses to approximately 5,000 students over the next five years. "The curriculum will be reviewed and updated with industry as new technology emerges."

Olds College has hired the expertise of Greg Reinhardt as Project Manager for the Precision Farming Project. Reinhardt has an Agricultural Engineering Degree coupled with extensive farming experience. Additionally he has been involved with the design and manufacturing of agricultural machinery. Most recently Reinhardt worked for NovAtel

GPS as the Manager, Agricultural Products, involved directly with Precision Farming. "He will be directly involved with the development and delivery of a variety of modules related to the project. He will also work closely with Jim Lore of the Olds College Foundation soliciting partnerships and contributions which will aid in the success of the project."

Base funding for the project has been provided by the Canadian Adaptation Rural Development Fund (CARD), which is a program of the Alberta Research Council.

To help fund the curriculum development and delivery process, Olds College has also formed a close alliance with several industry partners key to the success of this project. Among them are the Ag-Chem Equipment Company Incorporated, Royal Bank, Norwest Labs, and Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "Our goal is to continue to solicit even more partnerships to ensure sustainability of this Project beyond CARD funding," says Pearce.

If you would like to learn more about how Olds College is involved with training others in the practice of Precision Farming, please contact Dean, Agricultural Technology and College Accessing, Doug Pearce at 556-8284.

New export tolerance

The Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) advises oat producers and marketers that the new tolerance for glyphosate residue on oats exported to the United States is 20 parts per million (ppm).

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) established the import

tolerance earlier this year.

As the tolerance for glyphosate residue on oats is 10 ppm in Canada, producers should not have problems exporting the oats to the United States.

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The ideal candidate will be an independent, self-motivated individual who possesses an agricultural background. The challenges of this position require well-developed interpersonal skills, strong management experience, excellent written and verbal communications skills and the ability to mediate and negotiate disputes. A working knowledge of jurisprudence and contract management is desired.

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Battling fusarium head blight

By Greg Urichuk

Fusarium head blight (FHB), also known as scab or tombstone, has been increasing in many cereal producing areas. This disease has the potential to cause significant losses to producers.

The first severe epidemic of FHB in Western Canada occurred in Manitoba in 1993, and since caused major losses in that province. There are reports of its occurrence in Alberta, mostly at levels not high enough to cause significant damage, but suggesting that there is the potential for this disease to become a problem in the future.

Fusarium damaged kernels reduce yield and quality in wheat. They also can be harmful to humans and other animals because of mycotoxins. Due to food safety concern, tolerance levels in the top grades are very low. A level of Fusarium damaged kernels of .25% by weight from CWRs and .5% for CWAD will cause a drop from #1 to #2.

FHB developed as water

soaked brownish spots on glumes, with a salmon pink fungal growth often present along the edge of the glumes or at the base of the spikelet. Premature death or bleaching of cereal spikelets is also a common symptom. This is a particularly striking on immature heads where one or more spikelets or the entire head may be affected. Kernels are smaller, shrivelled and bleached in appearance, and accompanied by a white to light pink mould.

The development of FHB is associated with high rainfall and warm weather during flowering. (This year should not be a problem.)

Unfortunately, none of the currently registered wheat varieties are resistant to FHB. Breeding for resistance to the disease has been a priority in many breeding programs in Canada, but has proved to be very difficult.

There are no fungicides registered in Canada for control of FHB. Evaluation of fungicides has been inconclusive and there seems to be no potential chemi-

cal control methods for FHB that are effective, practical, safe or economical. Until new varieties with genetic resistance to FHB become available, management of this disease in areas where it has been detected must rely on the use of less susceptible varieties and on cultural practices.

HRSW varieties are generally less susceptible than durum wheats. Among HRSW varieties, AC Barrie, AC Cora, Katepwa and AC Majestic appear to have less damage than the rest. In CPS varieties, Genesis is least susceptible.

Management practices can help control FHB. Under average weather conditions, a rotation with non-cereal crop for a least one year would help to reduce the inoculum level so these fungi. However, under high disease pressure, FHB could develop to high levels regardless of the variety or crop rotation.

If FHB is present at harvest, adjusting air velocities and combine openings can reduce kernels out the back of the com-

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bine as possible. Cleaning grain after harvest to remove diseased kernels could also help to avoid grade losses. However, it is also important to keep in mind that if the crop was moderately to severely infected, sound looking grain may still have high

toxin accumulations.

Let's hope everyone can have a safe and bountiful harvest.

Urichuk is a crop specialist in cereals and oilseeds at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural development in Drumheller.

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Chemical concerns on the farm

From the Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety

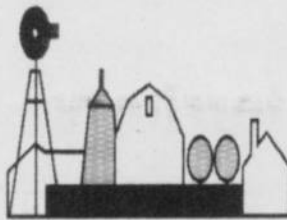
A few days ago I received *Safe Handling of Agrochemicals: A module for farm families* from the Centre for Agricultural Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. This little 16 page booklet is filled with useful tips for safe farm chemical handling from asthma and exposure to insecticides and daily laundering instructions to poison control centres.

Modern technology has made chemical compounds a part of everyday life at home and on the farm. We use "chemicals" and rarely think about them or the information and safety precautions on the labels. Products such as oven cleaners, lawn and garden products as well as agrochemicals like fuels, fertilizers and pesticides are all chemicals. When was the last

time you read a chemical product label and followed its instructions to reduce the risk of damaging your health or health of your family. What equipment should you wear in order to reduce the risk and protect your eyes, your lungs and your skin?

The risk of using any substance is a combination of the degree of exposure and the toxicity of the chemical. Risk = Toxicity x Exposure. Risk is the potential of negative health effects from using a substance. Toxicity is the degree to which a substance is harmful or poisonous. Exposure is the length of time exposed to a substance and how it is absorbed into the body.

Home and garden chemicals usually come in a ready to use format and don't require mixing. Agrochemicals often come in a concentrated powder or liquid and must be diluted with water for field use. Most acci-



dents occur when the operator is mixing or loading pesticides. Agrochemicals are designed for field use and should not be used in the yard or garden.

If you would like a copy of *Safe Handling of Agrochemicals: A module for farm families* contact Mountainview Partners for Farm Health and Safety at Olds College at 556-4706, or write to the Centre for Agricultural Medicine in Saskatoon.

It was a dry July in Alberta

After a wet June in most of Alberta, July turned out to be much drier.

"Good soil moisture reserves, combined with near average temperatures and heat units in July provided good growing conditions for most crops," says Peter Dzikowski, agri-weather resource specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Satellite imagery confirmed that crop and pasture conditions throughout Alberta were generally much better than normal, however additional precipitation is needed."

The overall provincial average rainfall was 31% below normal and the provincial average temperature was very near normal for July in Alberta.

The provincial average July precipitation of 48.0 mm was 21.9 mm below the 1961 to 1990 July average of 69.9 mm. July is usually the wettest month of the year.

The Southern region was the driest, reporting an average of 10.8 mm, only 25% of the normal monthly precipitation of 43.6 mm. The central, northeast and northwest regions were also dry, reporting about half to two thirds of normal July precipitation. The Peace region was exceptionally wet, reporting well above normal precipitation with amounts of 70 to 180 mm or 128 to 296% of normal precipitation.

Amounts of two to 180 mm, or three to 296% of normal were reported in Alberta. High Level recorded 180.4 mm of precipita-

tion the greatest precipitation departure which was at 296% of normal.

The provincial average temperature was 0.1 degrees above the 1961 to 1990 average of 16.7°C. Temperatures were below normal in the south, near normal in the central region and above normal in the northeast, northwest and Peace regions. Milk River reported the greatest temperature departure, 2.3 degrees below the monthly average of 18.9 degrees for July. Alberta locations reported monthly average temperatures ranging from 1.3 degrees above normal to 2.3 degrees below normal.

These averages are based on data re-ordered at Environment Canada climate stations across the province.

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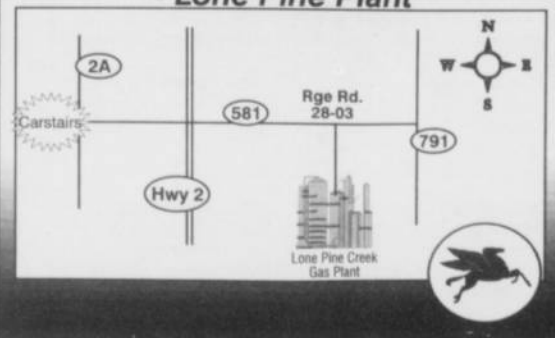
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By Brian Longeway

Didsbury hockey fans will now have Junior B hockey to look forward to nine games in the Complex a year with ten more just a short drive to Carstairs. Didsbury minor hockey players will now have another goal to strive for in their hockey career. The dream of making it to the NHL through the Olds Grizzlies will only be a dream for almost every Didsbury player. But now they can at least have a local team to try out for after midget hockey.

A new organization, a new name, an old format and an experienced team will bring Junior B hockey to Didsbury. The new organization is the Mountainview Colts, a group of dedicated people from Didsbury and Carstairs, cooperating to promote Junior B hockey in the County of Mountain View area. The old format is players from several centres playing towards the same goal, team spirit, winning and having fun.

This isn't Junior hockey of years ago with sticks swing and blood, it is the modern hockey that requires talent. Yes, occasionally there are a few penalties but the referees and linesmen get bored just dropping the puck and skat-

ing back and forth and they want to earn their pay. When the Ramblers used to come to Carstairs to play the Elks, I didn't take my children to the games but I would bring younger children to watch the Colts. Not because I am more used to tough hockey but because hockey has cleaned up the game.

If you are a Junior B with talent and skill and are looking for a place to play, contact team manager Gerry Willey at 337-3417 or assistant coach Bill Dallas at 337-3147. Practices are tentively planned Tuesday nights in Didsbury and Thursday night in Carstairs when the ice is in these centres. Before that ice will be booked in Olds or Airdrie.

The Colts' league opener will be in Airdrie October 10. The following evening Drumheller will visit the Colts for their home opener in Didsbury. There will be schedules posted in both towns and further notices will be sent to the media. Also for those on the Internet game times will be included in my home page. The Colts would like to congratulate Greg Lockert, last years Colts' assistant coach who has just been appointed assistant coach to the Olds Grizzlies. He had been tentively selected to

coach the Colts. Although the Colts' manager is doing some arm twisting for an experienced Junior coach if you know of a qualified coach please contact Gerry or Bill. Hopefully we can announce the coaching staff within two weeks.

The Colts play in the south division of the Heritage Junior B Hockey League. Other teams in their division include Cochrane, Airdrie, Drumheller, Okotoks and the new team at Banff. They play five games against each of the teams. The North Division consists of Lacombe, Stettler, Ponoka, Red Deer, Innisfail and the West County All Stars (Rocky-Eckville).

It has been suggested that I do team member profiles for the local papers so being an historian I will start with some retired Colts players. This list is off my favourites not necessary the all-stars.

1. Darren Dallas - in my opinion the best player to play all his minor hockey in Carstairs. A player with all the needed skills and the brains and heart to use them to the teams advantage. Also a team leader by example. He played the first years the Colts were organized.

2. Brent Youngs, a player

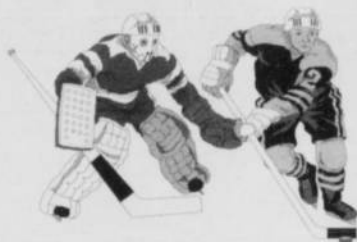
from Didsbury who could always be depended on to score when the team needed and who always played his hardest.

3. Jason Ray of Innisfail, an exceptional goal scorer who helped the Colts to win until Innisfail entered their own team in the league.

4. Mitch Ferguson, a solid defenceman from Calgary who only played for the Colts for a short time but probably the best defensive player ever on the team.

5. Jason Brander, another example of the Carstairs-Didsbury combined team spirit. He gave more muscle to the team than any other player. Although I sometimes criticized him for getting penalties at the inopportune times often these minor infractions of the rules gave the team the motivation they needed. If all the players had the family support that Jason had I am sure that the Colts would have won more games.

6. Mike Cornforth, a player from Cremona played goal for the Colts for several years and when needed he kept the team in many games when they were lacking in scoring depth. Why



he never played Junior A hockey is beyond my knowledge.

7-8 are honorable mentions.

7. Tyson Van Tighem, a player with exceptional talent who was of tremendous value to the team until his car accident. He was still a team leader after and very valuable to the team after the accident which likely cut short his advancement in hockey.

8. Kevin Longeway (my oldest son) if I didn't mention his name as a favorite hockey player he wouldn't think much of me. I honestly believe that although he didn't have as much talent as some of the players on the team he played with enthusiasm and often helped get the team motivated with his Moose in the china shop efforts.

AQUA JETS PROFILES



Morgan Smith - Morgan is 6 years old and this is his second season with the Aqua Jets. His favorite stroke is the breast stroke and he is working on perfecting his butterfly. Morgan says swim club is great because he gets to do a lot of swimming. **Quote** - "My coaches are great because they teach me new strokes."



Trevor Wilde - This is Trevor's second season with the swim club. His favorite stroke is the breast stroke. He has received many first place awards in the individual medley and the free relays. Trevor is working hard at perfecting all of his strokes. **Quote** - "Lynn is a great coach. She is concerned about her swimmers and tries to help them get better."



Coaches Christine Mundt (left) and Lynne Chernow (right)

This is Christine's second year as assistant coach for the Aqua Jets. She coaches the junior swimmers and enjoys seeing them progress from basically non-swimmers to swimming full lengths. Christine swam for many years and wants to pass on her expertise and wisdom to other swimmers.

Lynne first started coaching in Olds. With the closure of that pool she brought her wealth of knowledge and expertise to the Didsbury pool. Lynne herself has a solid background in swimming. She has competed at the national level.



Chad Durieux - Chad has been with the Aqua Jets for at least five years. He has just graduated from Grade 12 this past year. Considered a 'vet' of the team, Chad has many young admirers. Chad's best event is the breast stroke. He says, "The Alberta Summer Games are the best place to be because they're a lot of fun." **Quote** - "Chris is really cool and Lynne is a very good coach."

OVERTIME

All right, it's time for all you football fans to gear down and start thinking about who to take in your pool.

If your pool is based on players, here is a list of the top five quarterbacks, running backs, receivers, tightends and kickers.

Quarterbacks:

1. Brett Favre - Green Bay Packers. You would have to be foolish not to pick Favre first. The guy could throw 30 touch down passes in his sleep.

2. John Elway - Denver Broncos. Although he may not be as dominant as he once was, the 37 year-old will still toss 25 touch down passes, plus 3000 plus yards.

3. Dan Marino - Miami Dolphins. One of the greatest quarterbacks in history may be in for a big season with the fish. Everybody knows that this could be the last year for Marino to win the big one.

4. Steve Young - San Francisco 49'ers. Young is a hard quarterback to predict simply due to injuries. Over the last two seasons he has missed nine games. However with Elvis Grbac in K.C. Young will play until his head falls off.

5. Mark Brunell - Jacksonville Jaguars. Don't let his 1996 stats fool you. In the last five games, he threw five TD's and just two interceptions while averaging 257 yards.

Sleeper pick: Jeff Blake of the Cincinnati Bengals. With former head coach David Shula out the door, Blake will be an excellent player. He took off in the last half of the season tossing 16 TD's during a 7-2 finish. Plus it doesn't exactly hurt you when you have the best receiver in the league on your team.

Running Backs:

1. Terrell Davis - Denver Broncos. This guy is a work horse who carries the ball 25 times a game, plus is a solid receiver out of the backfield.

2. Emmitt Smith - Dallas Cowboys. Although his stats decreased from last year, he'll still be a 'go to' guy all season

long.

3. Barry Sanders - Detroit Lions. Need I say more?

4. Terry Allen - Washington Redskins. Don't expect another 20 plus TD's in 1997/98, but do expect 1,200 yard rushing and other 200 receiving.

5. Curtis Martin - New England Patriots. Martin is ranked in the top five because of his receiving abilities. Plus with all the firepower the Pats have, teams are not going to be able to focus purely on Martin.



Robert
MAGEE

Sleeper pick: Erric Rhett - Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Although he may be a whiner, Rhett is still the focal point on a poor offence. Meaning he'll be getting the ball lots.

Wide Receivers:

1. Carl Pickens - Cincinnati Bengals. Like QB Jeff Blake, Pickens came on strong after the firing of Shula.

2. Jerry Rice - San Francisco 49'ers. Because they have no ground game, expect #50 to see the ball lots especially inside the 10.

3. Herman Moore - Detroit Lions. With the NFL's easiest schedule and a new head coach, Moore should be pencilled in for about 120 catches and 10 TD's.

4. Cris Carter - Minnesota Vikings. With Brad Johnson as QB, Carter will probably be good for about 90 catches and 10 TD's.

5. Tim Brown - Oakland Raiders. As long as QB Jeff George doesn't throw a temper tantrum, Brown will have the best season of his life. However that is a big if.

Sleeper pick: Jimmy Smith - Jacksonville Jaguars. For a guy that no one ever even heard of last year, he did exceptionally well. Look for him to match last year's statistics of 80 plus TD's and 1,200 yards.

Tight Ends:

1. Shannon Sharpe - Denver Broncos. Sharpe is simply the best. No ifs, ands or buts about it.

2. Ben Coates - New England Patriots. With Drew Bledsoe at the helm, Coates is a sure bet for 10 TD's.

3. Wesley Walls - Carolina Panthers. Walls is so big that he's an easy target in the endzone which means 10 or more TD passes.

4. Tony McGee - Cincinnati Bengals. New head coach Bruce Coslet has a history of using

tight ends effectively which is good news for McGee.

5. Frank Wycheck - Houston Oilers. Wycheck is a sure bet for 500 yards and 50 or 60 catches.

Sleeper pick: Pete Mitchell - Jacksonville Jaguars. One of the best receivers in an already good attack.

Kickers:

1. Jason Elam - Denver Broncos. The Broncos will have little trouble finding the field-goal range this year.

2. Morten Andersen - Atlanta Falcons. 12 of 16 games are going to be indoors this season with the other four taking place in pleasant climates, such as Carolina, San Francisco, San Diego and Arizona.

3. John Kasay - Carolina Panthers. Because the Panthers lack all-stars at skilled positions, Kasay will get his fair share of playing time.

4. Doug Pelfrey - Cincinnati Bengals. I know it sounds like a broken record, but Shula is

history and things are looking very bright in the future.

5. Chris Boniol - Philadelphia Eagles. See comment on #3 ranking John Kasay. Plus Boniol is an excellent 40 + kicker. That's hard to come by.

No sleeper pick.

Trivia Question:

Who was the quarter back on the 1988 Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins?

Need a hint? He passed for a record 340 yards in that game.

Last week's answer: Doug Flutie.

See you next week.



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September 1, 1997 - April 30, 1998*

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00	Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00		
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Schools 1:00 - 3:00	Schools 1:00 - 3:00	Ladies Fit Break 1:00 - 2:00 Schools 2:00 - 3:00	Schools 1:00 - 3:00	Schools 1:00 - 3:00	Public Swim 1:00 - 4:00	Lap Swim 1:00 - 2:00 Family Swim 2:00 - 3:30 Public Swim 3:30 - 5:00
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Aquacize 8:00 - 9:00	Adult Lessons 8:15 - 9:15	Aquacize 8:00 - 9:00	Family Swim 7:00 - 8:15		Public Swim 7:00 - 8:30	
Teen Swim 9:00 - 10:00			Adult Lessons 8:15 - 9:00 Adult Swim 8:15 - 9:15	Rentals After 8:30	Rentals After 8:30	Rentals After 8:30

* Watch for our special Christmas and Easter schedules!
* DWW (Deep Water Workout): preregistration required.
* Fall DWW and evening 50+ classes will begin on September 15, 1997.
* Baby-sitting available during morning aquacize classes - \$2 per child/\$5 for 3 or more in same family.
* The waterslide will be open during all Public, Family, Teen and Adult swims.

* Sept 1, Oct. 13, Nov. 11 Holiday hours run on Saturday hours.
* For more information on Ladies Fit Break, pick up a brochure at the pool.
* 50+ Thursday evenings needs 8 preregistrations to run. (Registration deadline - September 12, 1997)
* Annual shut down September 2 - 9, 1997.
* \$5.00 family night - all family restrictions apply (does not include slide).

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Pool splashings

It has indeed been a whirlwind summer of action-packed sliding, swimming, steaming, hot-tubbing and suntanning. Wow, where did the summer go?

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre has been splashing with activity since we opened in February of 1993; however, the summer of 1997 has certainly been one of the best yet. With the tremendous success of our waterslide addition, the terrific personnel that we have available to instruct swimming programs, lifeguard patrons, look after registrations, answer questions and keep the facility looking good, as well as the patronage of the many visitors and area residents who visit daily or once in a while, we here at the DAC have certainly enjoyed a terrific summer. We are truly proud to boast that since July 1 the aquatic centre has entertained over 14,000 patrons and the personnel have instructed

some 560 participants in our Red Cross AquaQuest and Lifesaving Society swimming programs.

Not only are we proud of the committed, dedicated personnel, that includes year-round staff as well as summer students, we boast that these lifeguard/instructors have not only lifeguarded, instructed, cleaned, and maintained water quality, they have worked at various projects, such as holding weekly hot dog days, and have raised over \$600 that will go towards the purchase of new pool toys and equipment.

With summer fast coming to an end, the personnel at the aquatic centre are busy getting ready for the fall and winter seasons. The DAC Fall/Winter Program Schedule is prepared, lesson sessions dates are set, and special events are being planned. Advanced courses such as Bronze Medallion, Bronze

Cross, NLS, WSI and Standard First Aid are available for registration, as are Red Cross AquaQuest lessons. AquaQuest lessons will run after school as well as Saturday mornings. Pre-school lessons run at the same time and weekday mornings, as well.

Watch for fitness classes to resume and new programming such as Ladies Fit Break. For information on any of our programs, drop into the pool - our personnel have the answers all ready.

Please note that the pool will be closed from September 2 - 9 inclusive for its first annual fall maintenance shutdown. During this time, our waterslide will have all the final aesthetic touches completed by its original construction company. We will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. weekdays during this time to better accommodate program registration needs.

Alberta Junior Hockey heats up with exhibition games

Alberta Junior Hockey League teams will be playing 31 exhibition games as they prepare for the start of the regular schedule September 12.

A record 12 teams will be playing in the AJHL this season with the addition of the Camrose Kodiaks.

The AJHL exhibition schedule includes games against the North Battleford North Stars of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, the Prince George Spruce Kings, and Quesnel Millionaires of the Rocky Mountain Junior Hockey League and Calgary's Mount Royal College Cougars of the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference.

The Fort Saskatchewan Traders, St. Albert Saints and Sherwood Park Crusaders will also play against the University of Alberta Golden Bears' rookies in the annual U of A junior invitational tournament.

The defending champion Fort McMurray Oil Barons will play the Grande Prairie Storm in Grande Prairie and the Lloydminster Blazers will play the Bonnyville Pontiacs in Bonnyville to open the exhibition schedule August 29.

Following is the Olds Grizzlies exhibition schedule:

Wednesday, September 3:
Calgary Royals at Olds, game time 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 4:
Bow Valley at Olds, game time 7 p.m.

Friday, September 5:
Olds at Calgary Royals, game time 7 p.m.

Saturday September 6:
Olds at Bow Valley, game time 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 9:
Camrose at Olds, game time 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 10:
Olds at Camrose, game time 8:45 p.m.

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For more information contact:
Debbie Larson 335-8810 • Joy Wickson 335-9860

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<p>Circuit Training Days: Mon & Wed Times: 1:30 - 2:30 pm Begins: Sept 15</p> <p>AM Circuit Training Days: Tues & Thurs Times: 11:00 am - 12:00 pm Begins: Sept 16</p> <p>Bodyshaping Days: Saturdays Times: 9:00 am - 11:00 am Begins: Sept 27</p> <p>Intermediate Step Workout Days: Mon & Wed Times: 12:05 pm - 1:00 pm Begins: Sept 15</p>	<p>Interval Training Days: Mon & Thurs Times: 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm Begins: Sept 15</p> <p>After 5 Step Days: Tues & Thurs Times: 5:15 pm - 6:15 pm Begins: Sept 16</p> <p>Beginner Step Workout Days: Mon & Wed Times: 9:30 am - 10:30 am Begins: Sept 15</p> <p>Advanced Weight Training Days: Saturday, Nov 22 Times: 9:00 am - 12:00 pm</p>
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01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

012 BIRTHS

ANASTASIA Kennedy Williams made her Grand Entrance at the Rockyview Hospital in Calgary on July 8, 1997 weighing in at 7 lbs. 9 oz. Proud Parents are Kathy Brown and Mike Williams both of Didsbury. 20-1t

02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED TRUCK & Construction Equipment Auction, Mon., Sept. 15, 1997, 8 a.m. Selling on behalf of City of Calgary, TELUS, TransAlta and other consignors. Partial listing includes: Cat D6H; 93 Cat 973; Linkbelt LS2700; (2) Cat 14G's; 91 Cat 140G; (3) 95 Freightliner FL112 T/A's. To receive a colour brochure or to consign to this sale, please call CPA at 403-269-6600. Visit our home page at: <http://www.bmlive.com/CPA>. Our e-mail address is: cpa@bmlive.com. awna
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10 COMING EVENTS

5-O CLUB CRAFT Sale: Presently taking bookings for tables. Sale on Oct. 18. Phone Sylvia 335-8065. 20-1t

ATTENTION HORSELOVERS Fall Classic All Breed Horseshow Didsbury Memorial Complex. Sat. Aug. 30 and Sun. Aug. 31. Phone: 335-4172. 20-1t

THE FAMILY of Harold and Thelma Shultz would like to invite you to an open house in honor of their 80th Birthdays, on Sunday, Sept. 7 at the Mountain View Hall from 2 - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. No gifts please. 21-2t

DAYS LAND KNIGHTS of Columbus Raffle, \$60,000. raffle, 20 prizes. 1st prize: 1997 Chrysler Intrepid, retail \$27,135; 2nd prize: 1997 Chevrolet Metro, retail \$13,209. 18 other great prizes ranging from Home Entertainment Centre to colour T.V. Draw date Nov. 22, 1997. Tickets \$50. each. For your ticket mail to: Daysland Knights of Columbus, Box 548, Daysland, AB, T0B 1A0. Phone 403-374-3733. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED: Labourers wanted at Transfeeder Inc., located at the northeast end of the Olds College Campus. Must work with hay dust and heavy lifting is required as well. Day shift and night shift positions to fill. Apply in person. 20-2t
WE are searching for a mature lady to come into our home three days a week approx. 6 hours a day to care for our 4 and 6 year old children. Please call 337-3685. 20-2t

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Looking for driver with a clean drivers' license to operate a school bus in the Didsbury and Olds areas. Willing to train the right person. Excellent wages and benefits for school bus driver position. Apply in person as soon as possible to:

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Transportation Department,
4904 - 50 Street,
Innisfail, AB T4G 1W4,
Ph. 227-4272 21-2t

EAVESTROUGHER'S Helper. Phone: 335-8428. 20-1t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

is presently seeking applications to fill positions as Life-guard/Instructors. These positions are part-time, and involve day, evening, and weekend shifts. Successful applicants will have current NLS and WSI awards; additional qualifications will be considered an asset. Applications will be accepted until suitable applicants can be placed into these positions. Interested applicants please forward a letter of application along with current resume to:

Rhonda Hunter,
Memorial Complex Manager,
Box 790, Didsbury, AB
T0M 0W0. 21-2t

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Starting part time may work into full time. Work experience and accounting certificate a must. Send all resume with references to:
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T0M 0W0. Attention
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PARTS PERSON required. Multi line ag dealership in central Alberta. Generous benefit package. Apply: Box L, c/o Stettler Independent, Box 310, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. awna

WANTED EXPERIENCED seismic drillers for envirodrills, tracks, buggies, trucks. Must have 3A licence. Work in western Canada, year round employment starting A.S.A.P. Fax resume to: 306-752-4995. awna

AUTO TECHNICIANS required for Chrysler store. Diesel and transmission experience preferred, will train the right person. Reply in confidence to: Service Manager, Heritage Chrysler, Lacombe, 403-782-2277 or 1-800-661-5277 or fax 403-782-3360. awna

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AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN or 3rd or 4th year apprentice required. Apply to: Allendale '96, Box 26, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0 or phone 403-742-1128. awna

CREW MAINTENANCE foreman required. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent wages. Fax resume to: 403-362-2400. awna

MOUNTAIN CHRYSLER JEEP requires full-time auto detailer/lot attendant. Experience is an asset, but we will train. Please apply by fax 403-865-7374, Hinton, Alberta. awna

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BOILER OPERATOR required with Class 3 driver's licence and tickets. Fax resume to: 403-362-2400. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY MANAGER. Rimbey Co-operative, located in a modern shopping mall in Rimbey, Alberta, requires a Bakery Manager. As Manager, you will be responsible for all aspects, including the financial reporting. The chosen candidate will have experience in managing a successful bakery. You must have excellent marketing and communication skills. The position offers a competitive salary and benefit package. If you are interested, forward your resume to: General Manager, Box 260, Rimbey, AB, T0C 2J0. awna

LICENSED TECHNICIAN required for busy G.M. dealership. Positive attitude a must, G.M. experience an asset. Excellent wage and benefit package. Send resume to: Box 760, Okotoks, AB, T0L 1T0. Attention: Perry Diebert, 403-938-7874. Keith Pontiac. awna

WANTED LICENSED or apprentice technician. Competitive wages, benefits. Excellent working atmosphere, new equipment. Resume: Westlock Chev Olds, 10415 - 104 Ave., Westlock, AB, T7P 2E4. Attention: Todd Ducharme. awna

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PRODUCTION LINE welders needed for Regina plant. 2 - 3 years experience in agricultural machinery shop preferred. Shift work. Resume to: Brandt Industries, 705 Toronto St., Regina, SK, S4R 8G1. awna

HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS required for expanding oilfield rig-up shop. Journeyman and experienced apprentices needed. Hydraulic experience a must. Journeyman rate \$20.50 per hour plus benefits. Please submit resume to: CanWest Crane & Equipment, 700 - 15 Ave., Nisku, AB or fax: 403-955-8004. awna

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HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC required immediately for expanding heavy duty parts and repair business in Wainwright, Alberta. Will consider 3rd or 4th year apprentice. Truck experience an asset, professional workmanship and attitude essential. Contact Jerry or John at J.D. Barber Equipment Ltd., phone 403-842-5711 or fax 403-842-3665. awna

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18 FOR RENT

FOR RENT In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-tfnc

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SHA-TAN RANCH Colt Sale, Vold, Jones & Vold Auction Mart, Ponoka, Sept. 5, 6 p.m. Approximately 50 papered, grade colts, saddle type, draft crosses all from papered stallions. Information: Henry, Denise, 403-682-3936. awna

BLUE CREEK RANCH Colt Sale at Vold, Jones & Vold Auction Mart, Ponoka, Sept. 5, 6 p.m. Selling approximately 40 papered and grade colts. All the race bred weanlings and yearlings are out of a son of Streakin Six and are all eligible for the Battle River Barrel Futurity and the Prairie Gold Race Futurity estimated at \$30,000. For more information or to view before the sale please call Tony or Carrie at 403-682-3976. awna

27 LOST AND FOUND

DOG - Appeared by Moonlight on our step. Beautiful, male border collie. Appears to be purely bred. Inquiries? 335-3883. 20-1t

LOST - One long-haired female cat with calico face and feet, grey tabby body. Answers to Sammie. Has been spotted in the vicinity of the Zion Evangelical Church. If you've seen her or know of her whereabouts please call 335-8823. Reward offered. 20-1t

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30 MISCELLANEOUS

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32 NOTICES

Notice to creditors and claimants regarding the estate of John Kenelm Montgomery who died on August 3, 1997.

If you have any claim against this estate, you must file your claim by September 26, 1997 and provide details of your claim with

**Shelly E. Mabbott,
Baker & Mabbott,
Barristers & Solicitors,
Box 1300,
115B 4 Ave W,
Cochrane AB
T0L 0W0.**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 20-2t

34 PERSONALS

PEN PALS from around the world. For free information on your personally hand selected group of pen pals, send S.A.S.E. to: World Wide Pen Pal Agency, Ste. 333-1641 Lonsdale Ave., North Vancouver, BC, V7M 2J5. awna

341 CARD OF THANKS

I WISH TO THANK everyone (all the different church groups) who prayed for my recovery, thanks to those who sent cards and phoned to inquire how I was doing. Also thanks to those who offered Bert rides in to visit while I was hospitalized. Thanks to my Cul-de-Sac neighbors for the fruit basket, also Roy and Molly. Thanks to the nurses and Dr. James at M.H.C. and to the ambulance paramedic drivers. "Praise to God" all of the prayers were answered. I thank God for friends like all of you. May God bless you all. Jim Oyka. 20-1t

RUSS AND URSELA would like to thank all the family and friends that helped us celebrate our 25th Anniversary. And a special thanks to Ed, Melissa and James. Russ and Ursula McRae 20-1t

THROUGH the medium of this paper I wish to convey my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who participated in making my 80th birthday celebration a memorable occasion. To my wife, Muriel, who with much love and dedication planned this event for which I am truly grateful and happy I did not go fishing. To Jacquie Pearson and family who prepared the food and attended to all the other catering details, a special thank you. To all the talented people who provided art work, decorations and entertainment; your efforts will always be remembered. To those who voiced so many kind words with much imagination and exaggeration). To those who participated in the afternoon of fellowship and left messages of good wishes, I can only say how fortunate I am to be acknowledged by so many good and sincere friends. Finally to my nephew Jim Hadley who carried out the duties of Master of Ceremonies so well. You are very special to us Jim and I sincerely thank you for everything you have done for Muriel and I throughout the years. Again to everyone, my grateful heartfelt thanks. This is truly a milestone I shall never forget! Bill Cowan. 20-1t

34 PERSONALS

341 CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, sympathy and support after the passing of our mother Rose Medwid. It all helped to make this difficult time so much easier. Special thanks to Father Perron for conducting the service, the St. Anthony Catholic Church ladies club for providing the lunch, St. Anthony's choir for singing some very comforting hymns and Mountainview Funeral Home for making the arrangements.

The Medwid Family,
Nick (Doreen) Medwid and family,
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Vivian (Larry) Bulych and family. 20-1t

35 PETS

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- Drivers
- transportation to shelter
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- must have reliable vehicle with liability insurance.
- Fundraising activities.
- Public Awareness.
- References required.
- Fall training begins mid-September.
- For more information and interviews please call (403) 638-3221. 20-1t

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Drama workshop Saturday, August 30 at Melvin Hall for 6 - 12 year olds. \$8. Bring packed lunch. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more details telephone Jo James at 335-8689.

5-O BUS TRIP

5-O seniors bus going to Spruce Meadows on Sept. 12 at 10:30 a.m. Phone Florence at 335-3327.

DIDSBURY

BRIDAL SHOWER

For Stacy Sloan on Sunday, September 7 at 2 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-O Club. Everyone welcome.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Afternoon "Tea Dance" at 5-O Club Sept. 11th 2 to 4 p.m. Home-made sandwiches and pastries. \$6 per couple. Pay at the door. All proceeds to Museum Boiler Fund. Please come and make it a success.

DIDSBURY

LADIES AUXILIARY

Ladies please note the Didsbury District Health Services Auxiliary meetings start up Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly room below unit four. Everyone welcome.

WORKSHOPS

Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for teens and adults Drama Workshop. For details telephone Jo James at 335-8689. Book now for a place as space is limited.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

Environmental Board

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

DIDSBURY

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

GA will be closed in Olds until Sept. 3/97. If you need info on the nearest GA meeting contact Shannon at 556-7873.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

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SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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